The Midsummer Handicap at Mon-

Sugar Refineries Certificates Acro-

batic, as Usual.

offices.

Sugar Refineries certificates indulged in

their usual ground and lofty tumbling, the price first rising 1% to 77%, and then sliding

There was some pretty lively trading it

silver, lots of 50,000 to 150,000 ounces

week, and now hold \$5, 702, 400 above legal

The following are the comparative figures

LOANS.

Total sales of listed stocks to-day, 21, 500

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Mining Stocks.

The following were the closing quotations

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Confessions of Famous Crim-

Inspector Byrnes Will Tell the

Readers of the "Sunday World" the Stories of Some Great Crimes.

Hit a Boy With a Can. Pasquale Merro, an ice-cream vender of Baxter street was held in the Tombs

ce-year-old David Kemmeler, of 95 Bax-

Will Be Described in the "Sun-

Habeas Corpus for Liverpool Jack. A writ of habeas corpus was granted this

orning by Judge Andrews in Supreme ourt, directing the Wargen of Sing Sing rises to produce John Fitzpairick, better hown as 'Liverpool Jack, Mouday,

"The World" in Zuni Land .-

Park for Poor Folks .-

1.25 1.25 1.00 3.50

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inals .-

for mining stocks at the Consolidated Ex-

off gracefully to 75%.

108% to 109%

requirements.

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\$70,955,400

\$415,933,300

93,781,600

Hauston & Tales.
Lake Shore.
Lousville & Nashville
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Mothe & Unio
M. K. & Talls a pc.
National Load Trues.
New Jersey Central.
N. Y. & New Englini
N. Y. & New Englini
N. T. E. & Wood.
Northern Pacific.

American

quiet indeed.

Prices generally were

a fraction higher, the

advance ranging from

16 to 116 per cent.

\$407.31 6 400 Dec. \$645,600

PRICE ONE CENT.

Western Union Resuming Telegraphic Business, "Subject to Delay."

Communication Established with All Important Points.

Figuring Up the Loss by the Great Fire-Pushing the Repairs,

Building was on the tiptoe of excitement this morning. As soon as the disastrous fire of yesterday had been extinguished the officials of the telegraph company began preparations for the resumption of the interrupted business, and before the charred debris became cold hundreds of men had been set at work to bring order out of the confusion.

Up to noon to-day this work had been going on unceasingly, and the officer in til everything was repaired and the Company was able to handle all business that

Throughout the metropolis the great fire was the talk of the day. Thousands of people who came up Broadway this morning stopped on the pavement long enough to survey the ruins on the upper floors of the big building.

The interior of the structure took on the appearance of a bee-hive. There were several hundred operators in the office in the basement, who had come to be assigned to different temporary stations points, where a large amount of telegraphic business is being handled.

GETTING READY FOR WORE.

Upstairs on the fifth story Wire Chief Baldwin was hard at work with a gang of men turning the offices into an improvised operating-room.

Huge awitchboards, each carrying hundreds of wires, were being set in place as fast as skillful hands could arrange them, and Mr. Balkwin said that by the middle of next week the company would be able to handle all the work that

COMPUTING THE LOSSES. The loss by the fire cannot yet be accu

rately estimated. The damage to stock and building will probably amount to over \$100,000; but what the loss on business will be it is impossible to estimate. Mr. Somerville thinks that 10 per cent. or \$10,000 a day for a week, will cover the resultant loss, but there are many who

think that the figure should be set very The Company carried no insurance, but had an insurance fund of its own, from

which the most of the loss will be taken, TEMPOBARY HEADQUARTERS.

The temporary headquarters of the Company and of the Associated Press will be in the old Brandreth House, corner of Canal street and Broadway, until the burned building is repaired and things that it is possible to imagine. There was

This building is now occupied by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad's freight de. place, por indeed was there anything left partment, but the top floor has been utilized as an operating room.

As soon as arrangements could be made yesterday the Company began bringing supplies to this place. The building possesses unusual advantages for this purpose, as it was used as an operatingom up to a couple of years ago, when the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Com-

GETTING WIRES AT WORK.

Connections had been established with all way stations on the New York Central Railroad from this city to Albany and on the New York City and Northern Railroad.

Wires were also connected to Waterbury, New Britain, Hartford, Providence, ston and all points East. There was a dynamo tound in the cellar that was formerly used by the B. and O. Telegraph Company and this was speedily brought

Company and this was speedily brought into use.

By this afternoou a great many more batteries will be put in place, and the facilities will be put in place, and the facilities will be greatly increased.

UTILIZING SUBERBAN STATIONS.

But the work was not confined to fitting up the Broadway satablishment. Operators were set at work in the Central Cable office. It Broad street, where the commercial news is handled, in the Pennsylvania Raliroad Depot in Jersey City: the larged appoint of the Central Railroad of New Mersey; the Erie depot, Jersey City: the larged the depot, Jersey City: the West Shore depot

structure that was set up on one side of quently cramped. the room, "and we expect to have about ten more in place before night,

"By the latter part of next week we will be doing business as usual. Through our branches at 415 Broadway, Twentythird street and Jersey City we can now are termed, are out of pocket by the dereach all principal points throughout the We have two hundred men out working on repairs, and by to-night we will be able to show great results."

BUSY MANAGER DEALY.

Manager W. J. Dealy was besieged in his little corner in the basement. Several hundred operators were in the office and Mr. Dealy was called upon to answer Everybody in the Western Union all their questions, besides ordering goods and arranging many minor details. He was very cheerful over the progress

of the work. "We are now taking messages 'subject to delay,'" said he, "and are getting hem off as rapidly as possible.

"We are increasing our facilities every hour, and in a few days will be able to cope with all that com. As a sample of what has been accomplished in such a short space of time, I will tell you that at charge said there would be no let up un- 9.30 o'clock this morning we had the following wires in thorough working order:

LINES TRAT ARE O. E. Working from the Central Office, 16 Broad street.—Two Atlantic cables, also land lines to Heart's Content, Halifax and Dunboy making all Atlantic cables connections O. K. From 8 West Twenty-third street—To Allooked upon to-day as heroes, any, Syracuse, Rochesser, Buffalo, Clevenand, Chicago and the West, also to Boston bany, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago and the West, also to Boston and the East.

City-To Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and South to Florids, Cuba and the West Indies. Also to Galveston, Mexico. Central and South America, and to Cincinthroughout the city or at peighboring nati. Chicago and the West. Also the Southern and New York and Western Press

From the Central Railroad Depot, Jersey Chicago.

To Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Savannah, Augusta, Lynchburg, Nashville, Memphis, New Orleans, and all way stations on the New Jersey Central Railroad.

From the Eric Depot, Jersey City—To Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis and the West, and all branches of the Eric Rail. the West, and all branches of the Eric Rail

From the West Shore Depot, Weehawken-To Albany, Buffalo, Chicago and the West; also the United Press circuit and all way stations on the West Shore, Ontario and Western and Uister and Delawere roads. From Hoboken-Way wires to D., L. and

V. stations. From Williamsbridge, N. Y.-To all way tations on New York and New Haven road. also on the Harlem road, and all Vermon Springfield, Worcester, Boston and the East, Albany, Buffalo, Chicago and

the West. From 415 Broadway, New York-To all way stations on the New York Central road to Albany, and on New York City and orthern, also to Waterbury, New Britain, Hartford, Providence, Boston and the East. The Stock Exchange and financial tickers are all O. K. and all other ticker service including the Cotton, Coffee and Petroleum Exchanges, will be all right Monday morn

WENCE OF THE OPERATING-ROOM.

The operating-room this morning presented the most complete scone of wreck not the slightest trace left of the immense switchboard that cost \$250,000 to put in

of anything else, except charred debris, The fire swept right through, destroy. ing everything. The plaster in the ceiling was falling in blocks, and nobody

was allowed to enter. Downstairs, on the floor below, was the battery-room. This was also a total loss.

PRESS ASSOCIATIONS BURNED OUT. The fire caused an irreparable loss to

have their offices in the building.

The Associated Press Agency was removed to Jersey City, where the Pennsylvania Railroad gave the use of a large room on the third floor of the building

points might know why their usual sup-

he. 'We have been here the prester The Western Union disaster has also put the have been here the great deal of extra wors on the Postal Thirty-nound carp are reported to have been taken in series near Washington prest amount of unterthat flowed inrough tors have been put on by the latter Com- recently. building.

There were not facilities great

Hon Price cheers and president the system.

We now have this section of a switches on ugh to handle the immense amount of covers and dregging.

board in place," pointing to a huge extra work, and the Company was conse-

HOW IT AFFECTS THE OPERATORS, The basement of the Western Union "To-morrow, it being Sunday, we will building was crowded with operators have a good opportunity to work on our this morning, both male and female, repairs, and by Monday or Tuesday we Although the girls were told not to report will have two-thirds of our old territory until Monday, a large number of them came in and were assigned to duty.

The regular employees do not lose their 'time " during the temporary delay, but the extras or "waitingless men" as they lay caused by the flames.

In the hurry and bustle attending the fire yesterday 1,400 vouchers were saved, and many operators were paid off yester. day. Others received their salaries to-day.

TAKES A CHEERFUL VIEW. Assistant Manager Brennan flew around the building, a very busy man. To an EVENING WORLD reporter he said:

"By this afternoon we expect to be able to cope with about one-third of the lusiness that comes to us. We are increasing the forces in our branch offices, and are getting everything running in good shaps.

The building to-day is drenched with water. A great deal has been drawn off, but all the way through the building from the top to the basement there are traces of vesterday's flames.

The elevators are not running to day, and those having business on the upper floors are compelled to walk up the dripping stairways. "By this afternoon we expect to be

ping stairways. DISCOMPORT FOR JAY GOULD. The offices of Jay Gould, Gen. Eckert, and other officials of the company are badly scaked and disarranged to day, and

badly scaked and disarranged to day, and it will be several days before they can re-turn to their old places. Night Mauager Tobin and Chief Opera-tor Robinson were the last to leave the burning operating room, and they are

o Marshat Mitchell and his assistant From Pennsylvania Railroad Depot, Jersey City—To Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washing-city—To Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washing-ruins, and they will hold a formal inquiry

and examine witnesses on Monday next. AT THE CANAL STREET OFFICE. Supt. Jones says the Wheatstone system will be in place by Monday at 415 Broadway, and this slone will enable the office to handle 3,000 messages a day to Chicago.

ANGLERS ARE IN HIGH GLEE.

Members of the Finny Tribe Biting With Avidity.

Now comes the season when the frisky sembers of the flun / tribe lie in wait for the bait of the experienced amateur fisherman, who in turn lies in weight when telling his friends about the wonderful big ones" that he hooked, but "they somehow got away before he could land

Just now the man who goes fishing and returns without a fine mess of finny

beauties can blame no one but himself or his ill-luck for it. Fish of all kinds abound in the vicinity. and it is said that the irrepressible bluefish is snapping eagerly at snything and

everything that is insinuatingly thrown and many have been secured at Rockaway

and Long Beach by simply throwing a sould out into the surf. This has occurred when the bluefish have chased menhaden almost on to the

change to-day : shore, but the favorite manner of taking the 'mackerel king' is by 'chumming.' The channel off Fire Island is the finest The fire caused an irreparable loss to pany was absorbed by the Western Union and the room was dismantled, its wires and instruments being removed to the Western Union Building.

This immense room was left care, and yesterday everything had to be replaced. Men in large numbers were sent to the building to do this work, and by this morning a great change was effected. The place was full of busile and activity.

The fire caused an irreparable loss to the Associated Press. The records of the Associated Press. The records of the Association, dating back to 1845, were all destroyed and all its valuable books and papers are totally destroyed.

The Associated Press did all its business in the Western Union Building, and the United Press and Press News associations did business in a smaller degree with the Western Union, although they did not place was full of busile and activity.

The chaunel off Fire Island is the finest spot in this locality for chumming and large catches are reported there daily all accords in the Mestern Union Building. Never during the season has weak habing been better. At Canarsia and Hockaway the festive fellows have bitten as "in the good old days." As many as sixty two pounders have been taken there by lading the festive fellows have been taken there by lading and the United Press and Press News associations did business in a smaller degree with the Western Union, although they did not have their offices in the building.

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tained their usual reputation, but the

inhermen live in hope.

Fine catches are reported at the Baritan
Bay oyster beds and up the Kills to Senwaren at slack tide. Newark Bay and
the New Jersey Central bridge are also

and set up tables for the telegraph instruments.

Several wires were furnished yesterday
by the Western Union leading to different
points, and tidings of the fire was flashed
over the wires, so that editors at remote the Jersey coast with a special net-like

Blackfish and flounders, with a few

Its Expedition Makes Further

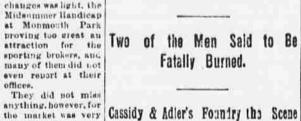
day World."

STOCK REPORTS.

mouth Draws from the Street, Explosion of a Cupola in Trading Light, but Prices Mo.e. Generally Higher. an Iron Foundry.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1890.

The Molten Metal Sent in a HE week closed with a dull but firm market Shower Over Them for stocks. The st-



of Disaster.

Summoned to the Spot.

changing hands. The price tallied from A frightful secident occcurred this afternoon in Cassidy & Adler's iron foundry, 533 West Fifth fifth street.

> The cupola, in which the fron is melted exploded shortly before 2 o'clock. The molten iron flew in all directions among the workmen employed in that part of the foundry.

##207.3.0.000 Dec. #2,365,400 LEGGL PENDENA. #37,300,000 Dec. #2,358,000 DEPOSITS. #414.2.07.400Dec. #1,666,000 CHROLLE-ION #3,7(2.2.00 Dec. #79,400 Sixteen men in all were burned by the

The cupola contained tentons of refuse metal which in melting generated gas.

The moulders were getting ready to cast the metal and had taken out two ladies full of the molten iron, when the bota terrible crash, scattering the hissing mass in all directions.

l'andemonium reigned in an instant.

The cries of the injured men, the

Only for a few minutes, however. Then the side of the cupola. the work of extinguishing the fire in the Ambulances rattled up to the foundry on July 4. and the surgeons in charge worked hard

The injured are as follows:

PETER SCOLLOSS, aged forty-two, married. of 820 Eleventh avenue; terribly burned

all over the body. He will die. ACCUST BARTELDES, 554 West Pifty-first street, severely burned about the body. EDWARD McNally, 780 Eleventh avenue;

severely burned about the body. FEEDERICK ROSENKAU, 443 West Fifty-

PATRICK KELLY, 456 West Fifty-sixth ADAM GROSSKOPP, 534 West Fifty-fifth

street.

street. DANIEL MURPHY, 673 West Fifty-fourth

clice Court to-day charged with assaulting street.

resistent. One of agroup of bors last night can off with a glass from which he had eaten the cream. Marrot threw a heavy can after the boy but instead of hitting him is struck.

David on the head, seriously injuring him. WILLIAM MCGATTAGAN, JOE KIMMET.

HINRY BIGHLOW and JOHN GRINDEL, emplurees, were slightly burned and had their killed to-day by a train on the Hudson River One of New York's Pleasure Re- wounds dressed by the ambulance surgeous borough. Both budge were badly sorts Which the Rich Rarely Use on the spot,

> After having their wounds properly dressed the majority of them were sent to their homes. Scallons and Barteldes, mis



"The President will not use his official rank as a means of making money."-MRS. HARRISON.

Nativ and Bartoldes, who were trans- WHO SHALL BE PAID WEEKLY?

As soon as the explosion occurred men, women and children flocked about the Factory Inspector Connelly to Test works by hundreds.

A fire alarm and call for three ambu lances was at once sent out, and until An Engine and Five Ambulances of oil and applied it to the wounds of the suffering victims.

Capt. Killilea, of the Forty-seventh and refusing to comply with the provisions of chapter 188 of the Laws of 1890 by the street station, and a squad of police kept weekly payment of employees as said law in removing the injured from the mould-

Had the explosion occurred a little later, doubtless many more would have been injured, as the full force of 125 men would have been at work "taking off

Robert Patterson is the foreman of the moulding room, and said that he was at a loss to account for the explosion

He was sure that it was caused by the gas generated by melting the refuse metal but said that the gas generally

firm, says that the explosion would not tom and side of the cupola blew out with have occurred had one of the workmen pushed a long iron pole down through the half molten mass in the cupola and given the gas veut.

As it was, the gas had to escape somesmoke and paule of the uninjured made where, and found its way out by buisting open the doors in the bottom and throug

The cupola, he said, was only one year cupols and caring for the wounded begsn. o'd and had been overhauled and repaired

One of the workmen, however, said by it. that the hole in the side was where the cupols had burst once before and had

HOLD THE CITY RESPONSIBLE.

The Steam Heating Company Sends

Mayor Grant a Letter. The New York Steam Company, through Vice-President Shaffer, to-day notified Mayor Grant by letter that it would hold the city responsible for all damages occa-sioned by the withholding by Commissioner of Fublic Works Girry of permits to open streets for the purpose of repairing its

mains.

Mr. Shaffer declared that the repairs it was attempting in William street when Foreman Gaines was arrested were ordered made by the board of Health. Death of a Noted Wigmaker,

BALTIMORY, July 18. - Prof. Wm. Jeanty. PATRICK McCann, 443 West Fiftieth street.

Baltimony, July 18.—Prof. Wm. Jeanty.

John Mangin, 444 West Forty-fourth

Baltimony, July 18.—Prof. Wm. Jeanty.

It was discovered that the manhole cover had been charged by an Edison electric and wigmaker of the day, died here to-day light wire, and the current was shut off. n the seventy-fourth year of his age DANIEL MURPHY, 673 West Fifty-fourth street.

JOHN HOWARD, 203 West Sixty-sixth street.

Street.

FRANCIS SCALLIN, 623 West Fifty-sixth street.

POLE MCCARE, 416 West Fifty-second street.

POLE MCCARE, 416 West Fifty-second street. the great wigmaker.

> Two Men Killed on the Truck. SING Sixo, N. Y., July 18. - Two unknown en, having the appearance of tramps, were

Local News in Brief. There will be nurte at the Mall in Centra Park both this ifte non and to-morrow after noon, at a contact, by cappa s Seventh is running.

Four year-old John Wo makey, of 911 East Sign to evenil street, was maintily alled the morning of falling from the fire-encage on the Frogress Among the Buried Cities of Chola, in Sunday's "World." Barteldes will recover, as will also Mo. Living Pills. " Yearty Recents." Teams of Chola, in Sunday's "World."

the Law for Municipal Officers.

State Factory Inspect r Connolly has day, their arrival willing hands brought cans given the formal notice required before he can bring an action to recover penalty for following was served on Mayor Grant:

> Similar notices have been served on Comptroller Myers and Chamberlain Crain. The law provides that a notice shall be served by the factory inspectors on any corperation which may have been delinquent for the period of two weeks that an action

from \$10 to \$50 for each frilure to pay an weight.

The officials, too, deny that the notice The officials, too, deny that the notice is sufficient under the law, in that it was et., 000 added, of which \$200 to second served on individual officers and was not \$100 to third; mile and a furious.

symbol and under the law, in that it was served on individual essees and was not directed to the municipal corporation.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Blandy is in charge of the Jefonse of the test case brought by Paymaster Van Valkonburgh, of the Park Berartment to determine if the Weekly Payment law is applicable to salaried officers of the cuts.

The motion for a mandamus will be arrounded before Julie Andrew Menday morning, and Mr. Blandy's brief in the case was on the desk before him when an Fyenxad what of reporter interviewed him to-day.

"Factory Inspectors" hie renarked, that he factory inspect ray is received by the cet to bring suits for penaltics, form one of the strongest arguments in our defense that he law is applicable only to laborers and mnor employees.

"A wit of resolubition, should the action for penalty be brought in a cont of leaser introduction tran its might prevent the progression of his proposed action; but I don't himk any opnosition will be made to it.

"I would not be surprised if Judge Andrews anould decide the question on the spot, or in a very short time, it will be the spot, or in a very short passed of the very short me milar cases. For diem laborers, who are only paid what

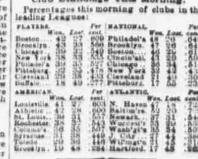
He also contends that the several pro-risions of law embodied in the Consolida-tion Act, which provide for the payment of inty officials monthly or quarterly should ave been repealed in express terms by the

DROPPED IN THEIR TRACKS.

Horses Stepped on a Manhole Over-Charged with Electricity.

There was a lively time at the corner of Seekman and Gold streets about 1 o'clock this afternoon. The cover of a manhole there had become charged with electricity. and when two horses which were being driven slowly along, stepped upon it, they immediately dropped in their tracks.

Club Standings This Morning Percentages this morning of clubs in the



Cool Weather for Us. WASHINGTON, July



RACING.

PRICE ONE CENT.

In the Prettiest Race of the Season Won the Tyro Stakes.

BOLERO GOT THE PLACE.

Prince Royal Gathered in the Midsummer Handicap from Taviston.

MONMOUTH PARK RACK TRACK. July 19 .-The flags are flying at half must on the stand at Monmouth Park to-day, out of respect to the memory of the late Thomas Doswell, who is to be buried in Virginia to-

this country and his familiar figure will b violation of the weekly payment law. The greatly missed by the turfmen of the old There is a large crowd present here to-day

and the track is in good condition, and the racing bids fair to be highly intetesting. That Stockton is in great form was demon-trated by defeating Judge Morrow in the similar notices have been served on Comptroller Myers and Chamberlain Crain.

The law provides that a notice shall be served by the factory inspectors on any corperation which may have been delinquent for the period of two weeks that an action will be brought before the summons and complaint can be served.

The pensity which may be collected is from \$10 to \$50 for each friture to pay an weight.

em; loree weekly, and the action for its recovery may be brought in any court of record.

Weights up.

Weights up.





Handicap sweepstakes, 830 each, with 81,500 added, of which \$350 to second. 8150 to third; mile and three-quarters. There was great excitement for a time and a large crowd gathered as the report quickly spread that the horses had been killed by an electric shock.

The horses were apparently uninjured, however, and as seen as extricated from the harness they were re-hitched and driven away, the driver declining to give his same. Results of Chicago Baces, S

CHICAGO. July 19.—The racing here tolay resulted as follows: First Race-Five-eighths of a mile.—An-archist won with Major Thornton second and Walnut third. Time-1.0334. Second Race-One mile.—Chapman won, with Twilight second and Jackstaff third. Time-1.444.

Ida Lewis atHome.— A Visit to the Heroine of Many Shipwrecks Will Be the Subject of a Story in Next "Sunday's

Amateur Baseball Notes. The Pilote, of West Twenty-sixth street, will play the stinner of the Amity-Saywood master of the Extensith Ward for the champ coastip or the ward. Joe Carney, 254 Seventh avenue. The Clintons Juniors, of Harism, are nomined in Four Eastern New York: Continued Collins and Makhaus.

The Clintons Juniors, of Harism, are nomined in the following players: I, built, i.e. I, i.e. It is not to the following players: I, built, i.e. I, and again Collins, i.e. Chandly, 3d t. II. Blanc, a.e. C. Blanc, are a continued cool, fair, mortherly selved.

The Young Glenwoods have The Young Gleavoods have reorgani coming season with the fullowing team Bandy, let h. McCarry, 24 h. F. Asifer, 5d h. Stockman p. 10co Reed, a.I. Mooor, a.a. Play all play

Average for corresponding time last year, 70 1-3 Hand, 500 West Millouin parts.